

THE TRIBUNE.

For The Tribune

The midnight!—Nature round me sleeps,
All human sense find rest;
Save that which o'er thine image keeps
Sad vigil in my breast.

Not boots it that I know how vain,
The past I'd thus recall;

This consciousness is but the pain
Least capable of all.

Yet shadow though it be, more dear
Than all else worlds can give;

The only hope now left me here
For which twas worth to live.

That form, this face!—Oh! never before
Did their entralling power

Of grace, soul, tenderness, come o'er
My heart as in this hour!

But dear, deceitful dream, begone!

The mockery thus to show

How fair, but trait, the all whelson
I've fixed that heart below.

I sometimes think—forget the thought!—
If I could but forget—

But no!—No peace to me be brought
Till brought by these Death.

How hard my lot even could I choose!
With it, but choice of pain!

Whereby loved shade's were death to lose
And madness to retain?

Ah! here like ours should ne'er have met,
Or not be doomed to part;

Yet—no to know, sooths love's regret.
One woman all thou art.

Then off has said, in transport's hour,
When biles born double arose,

That time will lead me Lucifer's power
Or moments bright as those.

I feared it then; but since I find
That this could never be!—

No! there are hearts of nobler kind.
From change, as fortune, free.

And mine—when on thy bosom's shrine,
To mind and beauty given—

Was seized on by the flame divine'

Sent from approving Heaven.

Then there, devoted, let it lie
Till hope's last pulse decay;

Then die—like the lone phœnix, die
In odorous fires away.

Oh! trust me, H——, I'm resigned
To this, whatever it cost.

To live and love, by thee entwined
In lasting ties, are lost.

J. O. C.

"With the ancients, if the sacrifice took the flames
freely it was deemed to be especially acceptable to the
deity."

Things in Baltimore.

Correspondence of The New-York Tribune.

BALTIMORE, June 19, 1845.

At the time of writing, the earth is being refreshed
with a most copious fall of rain, which has been incessant
for the last eight hours, and from the appearance of
the clouds does not fail to continue for the next portion of a
day. To the Oats and Corn of the land, it will be a
most welcome visitor, the grain having suffered a
little from the want of rain. The occasional rains of
the past three weeks have saved the Wheat Crop in this
State, and the farmer is now commencing to harvest with
the prospect of more than an average crop.

The Grand Jury have made a present with
respect to the recent explosion of the boiler of the
steamer *Panama*, which resulted in the death of the
engineer and four of the hands. The cause of the explosion
they state to have been the collection of an incrustation
on the interior of the boiler, which weakened it.—
They recommend that an appointment of a committee
of Board of Engineers, or certain of other distinguished
men be sent to the scene of the accident, from whom
arrangements should be thus entrusted with the lives of
their fellow citizens.

In the U. S. District Court yesterday, a motion
was filed by Capt. Pendleton, tried and decided for per-
petration in the steamer *Panama* of a false trial, which will
probably be heard in a few days. The trial of his mate,
Mr. Baker, for the same offence, of which he has been
convicted, will commence this morning.

The ship *Luconia*, Capt. Porter, from Liverpool
arrived at this port yesterday, with one hundred and
twenty-eight passengers. The crew are mostly
Irish, and most of them German or Irish, are usually of
the better class, and are provided with funds for their
immediate departure to the Far West.

The past season has been one of unexampled prosperity
to the mercantile portion of our country, and that
has gone far to confirm the belief of our citizens that
Baltimore has commenced her progress to that mer-
itless greatness which awaits her. As a depot for the
Southern and Western trade, with energy and enterprise
on the part of her merchants, her advantages are undoubt-
edly great. The property in mercantile hands
is increasing rapidly, and the value of all
branches of business, and more new ones are being created
than during any preceding year. Abundance of employ-
ment for the mechanic and laborer has also rendered all
branches of the retail trade unusually brisk, and the
whole country can therefore be said to have
had a very good year.—All the result of our glorious Whig Tariff.

Arrangements are being made by our citizens and city
authorities, without distinction of party, which will
doubtless result in a day of triumph for our friends in
the cause of freedom. James H. Garrison, the man who
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cause, has been invited to speak at the Custom-House
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